#### THE CITY OF THE SEVEN HILLS From "Personality of American Cities." By Edward Hungerford: Published by McBride, Nast & Co.

You can compare Richmond with the purchase of the Houdon statue. Rome if you will with an allusion upon the side to her seven hills; but, if you have even a remote desire for originality, you will not. Rather compare the old Southern capital with a bit of great gallery.

Trichmond is willing to forget the past. There is something about the Virginia spirit that seems incapable of death. There is something about the Virginian's loyalty to his native State, his blindness to her imperfections, almost every one of them the result of decades of civic poverty, that cannot escape the most calloused commercial soni that ever walked out of North or south. And there is something about the Virginians. The Charleston duite another branch. My grand-tather's brother married a Miss Morris, the University of the Jamestown exposition. that ever walked out of North or Kouth. And there is something about years ago when you were down for this bringing up of spirit and of loyalty with the spirit of the new Amerialty with the spirit of the new Ameria. "He was a Petersburg Rhett," the

ginian, who was, himself, the guide-head of a new government. The guide-hooks call it the Houdon statue of Washington, and keep critics have long Washington, and keen critics have long large and considered that it is not only the finest statue in the United States, but come flocking to her feet. You find one of the most octable art works of the world. It was known as such in France at the time of the Civil War.

And hardly had that very dark page she says, "and she is here in this balling our history been turned before the Louvre made overtures to Virginia for some more; the rightest, smartest

have even a remote desire for originality, you will not. Rather compare the old Southern capital with a bit of rare lace or a stout bit of maloxany. Of the two we would prefer the minimum of the mean of the fine old trades in the long rare the old Southern capital with a bit of rare lace or a stout bit of maloxany. Of the two we would prefer the minimum of the min

"Only distantly. My people are all Virginians. The Charleston Rhetts are quite another branch. My grand-tather's brother married a Miss Morris,

this bringing up of spirit and of loyalty with the spirit of the new America that makes a combination well-nigh irresistible.

Here, then, is the new South. The generation that liked to discuss the detail of Pickett's charge and the horrors of those days in the Wilderness is sone. The new generations are rather hered with such detail. The new generations are not less spirited, not less loyal than the old. But they are new. That, of itself, almost explains the difference. Now see it in a little closer light.

Volumes have been written of the loyalty of the old South. Richmond herself to-day presents more volumes, sithough unwritten, of that loyalty. You can read it in her streets, in, her fine old square houses, in that stately building stop of Shockoe Hill, which indicated and which was for a little time the sear of government of a new nation. Within that capitol stands a statue It is the marble effigy of a great Virginian, who was, himself, the first head of a new government. The guide-hooks call it the Houdon statue of ments and her beauty; of her ability to ride the roughest horse in the counto to dance seven hours without seem

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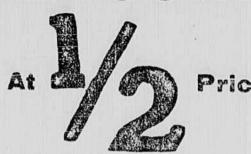
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Apparently they are all named Virginla in Richmond, seemingly three-quarters of these girls who live in the nicer parts of the town are thus to bespeak through their lives the afthe Old Dominion

All these folk come quite easily to the transformation that has come over the South within the decade, since she ceased to grieve over a past that could never be brought back and overcome the young boys and the young girls our readily from fine horses to fine motor cars, the coming of imported customs causes few shocks, it is even rumored that the newest of the new dances have invaded the sober draw-ing-rooms of the place. But the new outh is kind to Richmond. She does not seek to eliminate the old South not seek to eliminate the old South.

And so the old customs and the old
traditions run side by side with the
new. And even the old families seem
to soften and many times to welcome

If you wish to see the real old South in Richmond go out to Hollywood Cometery, which is perhaps the great-est of all its landmarks. It is easy access, very beautiful although not in the elaborate and immaculate fashion of Greenwood, at Brooklyn, or Mount Auburn, just outside of Boston. But where man has fallen short at Hollywool, Nature has more than done her part. She rounded the lovely hills upon which Richmond might place the treasurechest of her memo this Virginia rivers—the James—by those hills. Man did the rest. It was man who created the roadways and the placed the monuments. And not he least interesting of these is the strange tomb of President James Mon-roe, an Imposing bronze structure, in these days reminding one of an en-arged bird-cage. It is interesting per-maps because near-by there is another grave—the grave of still another man who came to the highest office of the American people. The second grave is marked by a rmall headstone, scarce. large enough to accommodate its

o words: "John Tyler," But more interesting than these older menuments is the group that stands alone, at the far corner of the ceme-tery and atop of one of those little hillocks close beside the river. The head of that family is buried beneath It is the grave of Jeffers Davis, who stands facing the city, as if he still dreamed of the days that might have been but never were. And close beside is the grave of his little girl, "The Daughter of Confederacy." When she died, only a few years since, he South felt that the last of the livng links that tied it with the day, when men fought and died for the Los hat it set to work to build the new ou

Nowadays the old. South does not ome publicly into the atreets of Rick cond-save on that memorable of h

Bauregard, daughter of Calhoun Bau- feeble traff of aging men-all that regard, of Belle Manor, in King and remained of a great gray army-limped down a triumphant path through the heart of the town. The old South sits in her dead cities, and perhaps that quickly takes the stranger fectionate loyalty of their parents to gates to the cemetery. It is his apologies for thirty or forty years lost in the march of progress. And it is an

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There Will Be No Lack of Winter Weather

ISpecial to The Times-Dispatch.]
Washington, December 27.—There will be no lack of winter weather anywhere in the United States, if Weather Bureau experts read the signs aright. Inquiries at the bureau to-day as to the prospects of a mild winter were met with the statement that storms merely were slightly delayed, but that nothing had come under the department's observation to indicate less than the usual rain or snowfall. District Forecaster Edward II. Bowie said the rainstorm which swept this region on Christmas Day was merely the forerunner of the regular procession of winter disturbances. Another was already on the way from the South, he said. Temperatures throughout the Rocky Monntain region and Alaska were declared to be normal for the season.

apology that no man of breadth or generosity can refuse to accept.

Here, then, is the new Richmond. riding stoutly upon her great hills and shooting the tendrils of her growth in every direction. For she is growing, nevery direction. For she is growing, rapidly and handsomely. Her new buildings—her wonderful cathedral, her superb medern hotels, the fine homes multiplying out by the Lesstatue—what self-respecting Southern town does not have a Lee statue—all bespeak the quality of her resetth But her new buildings care growth. But her new buildings can-not easily surpass the old. It was are good judgment in an American growth town for her to refrain from tearing down or even "modernizing" that Greek town or even "modernizing" that Greek temple that stands atop of Shockoe Hill, and which generations have known as the capitol. The two flanking wings which were made absolutely ecessary by the awaltening of the 'd Dominion have not robbed the older portion of the building of one whit of its charm of its charm.

of its charm.

It typifies the old South and the new South, come to stand beside one another. In other days Virginia was proud of her capital, it was with no small pride that she thrust it ahead when a sent of government was to be chosen for the Confederacy, that for a little time she saw it take its stormy place among the nations of the world. In these days Virginia may still be In these days Virginia may still be proud of her capital town—it is still a seat of government quite worthy of a state of pride and of traditions.

Capture Copper Kettle Which Brought Death to Two Possemen.

Possemen.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Roanoke, Va. December 27.—Hend-quarters of the Roanoke District, Internal Revenue Office, to-day received details of activities of officers in Dickenson County last week, which recalled a tragedy which stirred that section of the State last spring, when John Slow and Marion Ramsey, possemen, were shot to death and Deputy Marshal Potter, of Kentucky, was badly wounded. The raid just reported tells of the capture of the copper equipment which led the officers to their deaths.

Deputy Collector J. P. Hurt, operating under the direction of headquarters here, with a posse, went into the Dickenson County mountain near the Kentucky border December 17, and in two days raiding captured the Scaggs Gap outfit and two other plants near Skeeter Rock.

On May 4 last Deputy Marshal Potter, with Possemen Sloan and Ramsey, went to the neighborhood of Scaggs Gap, near the Kentucky line, and located a complete outfit.

When they were preparing to leave with the captured copper they were fired upon from ambush, and the two possemen fell mortally wounded, but managed to make his escape, leaving the still behind.

Dave Harlan, Hunt Hall and Tom Riddle now are under arrest, charged with the shooting, and are awaiting trial in the Federal courts of Virginia, Kentucky courts disclaiming jurisdiction because the tragedy occurred a short distance over the Virginia, Kentucky courts disclaiming jurisdiction because the tragedy occurred a short distance over the Virginia line. When Deputy Hurt and his posse went into the mountains they found the fatal kettle. This time, however, there was no difficulty in placing it beyond the use of moonshiners.

Fatal Fall from Horse.

Fatal Fall from Horse. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Alexandria, Va., December 27.—Wair Brown, thirty-six years old, in the artermaster's department at Fort ver, Va., while exercising a horse the parade grounds late yesterday ternoon, was thrown from the anial and instantly killed, his skull ing fractured. His wife, who liven Clark's Station, Alexandria County, rvives.

#### AMHERST

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Amherst, Va., December 27.—On Friday
sight the Baptist Sunday School of this
slace gave a delightful entertainment. There
was a Christmas tree, with a present for
ach member of the school. Frof. and Mrs. W. D. Cox and children, of Remington, are spending the holidays with relatives in Amherst.

Misses Emma and Estelle Beard, of the Harrisonburg Normal, are visiting their brother, Ed. Beard. Harrisonburg Normal, are visiting their brother, Ed. Beard.
Peyton R. Evans, of the University of Virginia, is visiting at the home of his father, O. L. Evans.
Misses Flossle and Vivian Mays left on Wednesday-to spend Christmas with their sister in Roanoke.
Miss Mary Scott, of Haymarket, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Scott.
Mrs. T. J. Cunningham left on Friday for Franklin, Southampton County, to visit Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Blankenship.
Miss Mary Drummond, who is teaching in Orange County, is spending the Boildays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Drummond. with her parents, Air. and Mrs. B. T. Drummond.

Misses Annie and Estelle Whitten, who are attending the Aminerst High School, are visiting their parents at Fabers.

Misses Annie Pitzgerald and Nellie Bristow left Tuesday for their respective homes in Binckstone and Farmville.

Senate Clerk O. V. Hanger, of Richmond, is spending Christmas with his family here. Prof. G. H. Brown has gone to Pulaski County to visit his parents.

Miss Bessie Whitchead returned this week from an extended visit to relatives in Richmond. nond, Ed. and Walter Beard spent Christman ith their families here. Miss Martha Robertson, of Sweet Brist, a spending Christmas at her home here.

#### BELONA

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Belona. Va., December 27.—Miss Birdie
May Baugh, who has been sick at the
Johnston-Willis Hospital for three months,
has returned to her home in Powhatan,
very much improved.

Miss Leam Flippin. of Kentucky, is spending the holidays with friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. Haskins Hobson, of Forest
Hill, are the guests of Mrs. W. T. Rudd,
L. B. Lumpkin has gone to spend the
holidays with his parents in Richmond
County. County.

Miss Nannie May and Marie Rudd are spending their Christmas vacation with their mother, Mrs. Mollie Rudd. Miss Elizabeth Thorpe is spending a few days at her home in Hanover County.

SOUTH BOSTON

South Boston. Va., December 27.—Among the young folks from a distance who are at home to spend the holidays are Miss Adel Defarnette, Miss Ruth Elliott, Miss Dot Evans, Miss Marle Norwood, Miss Adelaide Bass, Miss Virginia Lukin, Miss Leona Reaves, Miss Eva Lovelace, Miss Janie Nor-

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hour, Frank Yancey, Waiter Yancey, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Paylor, Miss Mary Colemand Mrs. L. J. Paylor, Miss Mary Colemand Mrs. Ruebin Quinn Fulton, of this place, is spending this week with friends in Danville.

Clement Bleecker, who has been in Chicago for the past four years, formerly a South Boston boy, and Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Malone, of Chester, B. C., are spending the Christmas season with Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilet Paylor of the past several months, has returned home.

Miss Alice Cody, of Columbus, Ga., is the guest of Miss Lee Fowlkes during the holidage, are spending the Yuletide season with Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Thompson, of this place.

Miss Mae Adkerson, who has been reducted to the mountains around Ashabitation.

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